ACTING UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

Disorder Marks the Production of the Passion Poem in Paris.

IT ALL COMES FROM THE GALLERY.

Butcher Boys Out for a Frolic Set the Occupants of the Parquet Wild-Bernhardt in the Leading Role.

[Copyright 1890 by James Gordon Bennett.] Paris, April 4 .- [New York Herald Cable -Special to THE BEE . - "La Passion," a mystic poem in six parts by Edmond Harancourt, was read at the Cirque d'Hiver tonight by Sarah Bernhardt, Phillippe Gardier and Brement Lamoureaux. The orchestra executed selections from Beethoven and Wagner. The prejude to "Parsifal," the motive of which is from the scene symbolizing the Savior's utterance,

"Eat this brend, it is my flesh, Drink this wine, it is my blood,"

was enthusiastically applianded. It was just before this prelude that Mme. Bernhardt, robed in white flowing brocade, looking exactly like one of Albert Durer's paintings of the Virgin Mary, entered the salle. She was followed by Gardier and Bremont, attired in evening dress, to interpret the roles of Christ and Judas Iscariot.

The enormous auditorium of the Cirque d'Hiver was crowded to its utmost capacity and about four thousand persons must have

The poem is a sort of mystic representation of Ecce Homo, the virgin, a woman who in all her material instincts and love for her son are in conflict with religious axes and devotion to the vice regent of God. Sarah Bernhardt read the lines exhorting Christ to fly and save himself from torture and crucifixion with an impassioned yet subdued force that caused profound emotion. The audience appreclated this with shouts of Brave Brave!" and round after round of applause burst forth.

When Gardier read the lines of Christ as he drove the publicans out of the temple and Bremont pronunced the mocking retorts of Calphas, the high priest, some youngsters in the gallery made a scandalous demonstration in favor of the principles adduced by the publicans and two or three butcher boys yelled: "Hurrah for the publicans, they are better

than our bookmakers at Long Champ." As Gardier pronounced the words of the Savior, calling the children to him and exhorting to charity and repentance, two or three voices shouted: "Assez de Christ! As-

The audience rose to its feet with excitament and cheered and applauded the actors. Men in the premiere seats of the parquet, the fashionable portion of the house, shock their fists at the butcher boys and the men who had interrupted the performance and demanded that the police should put them out

"A la porte, a la porte," resounded on all sides, and the excitement was tremendous. Gardier with difficulty made himself heard as he shrieked out:

"Ladies and gentlemen, do you wish the reading of this poem to continue or not, and if

Mme. Bernhardt trembled with emotion and

pressed a dulnty have handkerchief to her eyes and wept. There was perfect pandemonium. Nothing could be heard until Harancourt, the author, bounded down to the platform where the actors were sented and shook them all warmly by the hand and, facing the tempestuous audience, shouted:

"The actors will pause a few moments to enable those persons who are discontented to

Haranepurt was cheered loudly with shouts of "Bravo, Harancourt, brave, brave, Then, by the aid of the police, some thirty or forty of the discontented, most of them hutcher boys out for a lark on Good Friday, the one day of the year when the butcher shops are closed, left. This lively, agitating scene had now lasted half an hour. Sarah Bernhardt and her fellow-actors were pale and nervous, but the audience shouted; "Continuez."

Then the reading commenced again and was applauded. Harancourt's versification is excellent. It is resonant and thoroughly dramatic. The scene between Judas and the Pharisee who brites him is very strong. That between the Savior and the Virgin just before the cracifixion is very dramatic, and if represented with scenery and stage mechanism, or arranged with open air accessories, as at Ober Aminergau, would be most effect

A CRISIS IN RUSSIA.

The Czar III, Fins Dissatisfied and

Students Defy the Police. Loxnox, April 4 .- Advices received here today from St. Petersburg renffirm the reports of the serious condition in Russia. They declare that the case is suffering from nortoware that the case is substant from her-yous fever. The scheme for the Russification of Finland is received with extreme disfavor in that examiny and trouble is almost certain to follow. The advices further say that all the universities in Russia have been closed by the govern-ment. The students in St. Petersburg university made an attack upon Lieutemant Gen eral Crosser, chief of the St. Petersburg po lice, who went to the university to queli the disturbance, and treated him in a very rough

A Russian Dynamite Discovery. St. Petersuone, April 4.—The police at Gatschina discovered explosives on the grounds of the imperial palace. The imperial family has in consequence renounced the idea of going there to finish Lent. The czar for two days has suffered from a relapse of in-fluenca, which compelled him to postpone au-diences. His condition is not serious.

St. Petersburg, April 4.—The crar has abundaned his proposed hunting trip in Poland on account of a plot to throw the imperlai train off the track. A decey train sup-posed to contain the cour and his suite was wrecked by rocks placed on the ralls.

Canada Oil Regions.

ment will shortly organize an expedition beaded by American experts to explore the pil regions as far north near Athabasca. Prof. Dawson says: "If the indications are correct Canada has the largest oil bearing district in the world, comprising nearly one hundred and fifty thousand square miles, and as the indications extend down to the McKeurle river below Athabasca the above area may only be part of the oil bearing country.

Burned to Death While Sick. Patenson, N. J., April 4.— Special Telegram to The BEE |-Mrs. Carrie Young, aged

f sty years, was found dead in her rooms on

Northwest street, this city, this morning by a

lad who called with a message. The woman

until a late hour last night by friends. When discovered her body was lying in the center of the room, burned almost to a crisp. Beside it was a broken lamp. She had left her bed and attempted to walk with the lamp in her hand, when, evereome by weakness, she fell and her clothing caught fire, and she was slewly roasted to death. The floor was very little burned. Nobody discovered the blaze or even smelled the smoke. The woman's bushand had left her and the charred remains were taken to the mergins.

PROBIBITION PROSPECTS.

The Iowa Senators and Representatives Intervieved.

Washington, April 4 .- The Post has been interviewing Iowa senators and representatives on the probability of the repeal or modification of the lowa prohibitory law. Senator Allison said: "In my opinion it will not

Senator Wilson thought that the law would not be repealed because there would not be votes enough. The senator thought the ma-jority of the signers for a conference had pority of the signers for a conference had never been supporters of prohibition. "I am in favor," he said, "of maintaining the present system of prohibition. I am quite sure, though I don't know much about it, that the new move does not represent the dominant republican scatiment in Iowa II the question is submitted as before, instead of 30,000 majority there would be nearer 50,000 majority. Prohibition is a forceful cause of the docrease of crime in lowa." He did not believe the new movement would result in any change in the system.

sult in any change in the system.

Representatives Dolliver, Sweeney, Lacey,
Flick, Kere, Struble and Conger all expressed the opinion that the law would not be re-pealed or modified. In their interviews they expressed the opinion that the law was bene-ficial and that the decrease in crime and the consequent lessening of expenses for criminal deemosynary institutions was largely due to the prohibitory law. The prohibition senti-ment of the majority, they thought, was as strong as ever and several of the gentlemen ascribed the result of the last election to the railroad question more than to anything else. Representative Researched with the others as to the improbability of the law's repeal and that it had decreased crime, but said:

He also attributed the election of Governor Boies in part to the railroad question, but thought be would have been defeated but for prohibition. He fayored the enforcement of the law rather than license. "Still I think," said he, "we shall come to license ultimately, unless there is a change in public sentiment."
Congressman Haves, the only democrat from lowa, says: "As the republicans control the senate and can block the house I think nothing will be done. I do not think the law will be repealed, but it is possible some republicans may, through public sentiment, join the democrats in a stringent license law. The present prohibitory system is not sustained by the majority of the people and never was. Its absolute failure to accomsaid be, "we shall come to Boonse ultimately plish any good, and the positive evi s flowing from it have caused a feeding greatly against it." He thought other questions determined last fail's election, notably the tariff.

WORLD'S FAIR BILL.

Chicago's Five Million Dollar Fund to

Be Investigated. Washington, April 4 .- The senate committee on the world's fair bill was in session several hours today. The bill, as it passed, was read in full, together with Senator Daniel's amendment proposing that suitable ceremonies be held at Washington October 12. defense no trouble is anticipated. 1802 in connection with the unveiling of the statue of Christopher Columbus, the opening of the fair at Chicago to follow. When this had been concluded Chairman Hiscock raised the question of the quality of the subscriptions to the Chicago \$5,000,000 guarantee fund. It was finally decided to refer the investigation of not we will witdraw."

"Oni, oni, oni, continuez," was heard from all parts of the salie, mingled with a few shouts of "no."

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The statement signed by Messrs Gage, Doone, Odeli and Wirt Dexter as to the re-sponsibility of the signers of the subscrip-

CHARLTON'S SUIT.

His Action Against the Chicago Gas

Trust Apparently a Fizzle. Cincago, April 4.—The bottom fell out of Charlton's suit against the gas trust, at least temperarily, this morning, when his attorney withdrew his motion for a receiver and an innction. The 'attorney appeared before dge Collins when the case was called up, distated that a dividend on \$25,000,000 worth stock of the four Chicago gas companies had been paid, notwithstanding the state ments the trust's attorneys made when the case was up a few days ago, that the trust did as was up a few days ago, that the rist this of contemplate paying dividends. While his was technically complied with, and the rust did not pay any dividends, the Fidelity searning trust and safe deposit company of "hiladelphia did. Chariton's attorney asked or an ervier of reference to the master to take road for companional."

Leader of the Boomers Wounded.

KANALA CITY, April 4 - A special from Oir boma City says Captain Couch, the leader the boomers, was shot in the leg this afterlife. Captain Couch was the contestant for a valuable claim on which Adams was filing. shooting, but the one which seems nearest right is that Couch disarmed Adams and dis-charged at him all the chambers of his recured a Winchester rifle and shot Couch.

Mississentis, Minn. April 4.—[Special Telegram to The Bre.]—It has just been made public that the Chicago, Burlington & Northern train coming north marrowly escaped a bad accident near Maiden Rock, Wis., sing a high bluff at a rapid speed a boulder fell upon the side of the track, stepping one side of the engine and smashing in the end of the baggage car. The engineersaw it falling. but was unable to stop his train.

Missouri's Wheat Crop Injured. Sr. Louis, April 4. - The monthly report of the secretary of the state board of agriculture shows the condition of the Missouri wheat crop to not exceed 85 per cent. The had condition is due entirely to the severe freezing weather general through March. The very heavy rains in southwest Missouri causng an overflow, have seriously injured large

Desperate Wyoming Horse Thieves, CHEVENNE, Wyo., April 4 .- All the northern sheriffs are on the trail of a desperate gang of horse thieves. The freebooters finding themselves closely pursued, cut the tele-graph wires. The thieves have at this time reached Montana with 200 head of Wyoming

Under the Old System

NEWPORT, R. I., April 2.—The supplementary election here tomorrow will be under the old voting system, not under the new ballot law. The law enacted last week making the new ballot law apply to the supplementary elections reached the secretary of state too had been ill for several days and cared for late.

KILLED BY A CRAZY INDIAN.

An Omaha Boy Shot Down in Gold Blood at Pine Ridge Agency.

NO CAUSE WHATEVER FOR THE DEED.

Proceedings of the Nebraska District Presbytery at Nebraska City-A County Seat Contest-Other State News.

RUSHVILLE, Neb., April 4.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Word was received here by telephone from Pine Ridge Agency this afternoon that Eagle Horse, a crazy young Indian, had shot and instantly killed Frank E. Lewis, a teacher in the government day school. No cause is assigned for the dastardly deed except lunacy, as the two men were not even acquainted. Lewis was riding home from school on horseback and the Indian stepped out from ambush behind and sent a rifie ball through his head. Meeting other Indians a few minutes later he told them what he had done and said that as he was soon going to die himself he wanted a white man to go with him. Going on alltite further he then shot himself, dying almost immed-iately. The unfortunate young Lewis has relatives at 2504 Seward street, Omaha.

Nebraska District Presbytery. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., April 4.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE !- The Nebraska district presbytery, in session in this city, this afternoon took up the question of revision of the confession, but, only a few arguments were presented and it was continued until tomerrow, when it comes up for thorough discussion. The delegates are much divided on the subject. Some may favor a radical change, while others oppose any alteration whatever, The discussion promises to be decidedly interesting. Rev. Dr. Green of the Cumberland Prosbyterian church said today: "The Presbyterian church is now just where it was eighty years ago." The presbytery decided to hold its next meeting at York, Neb.

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The ladies' missionary society of the Presbyterian church in convention assembled here today elected officers as follows: President, Mrs. T. M. Mason, L. coin: first vice president, Mrs. Hardy, Bea ice; second vice president, Mrs. Dyke of Sterling; third vice president, Mrs. Counternine, York: fourth vice president, Mrs. Tayler, Seward; fifth vice president; Mrs. Yeck, Humboldt; secretary, Miss L. W. Irwin, Lancoln; treasurer Mrs. M. K. Pollack, Plattsmouth.

A County Seat Contest.

Bassett, Neb., April 4. - Special Telegram to The Bur.]-Yesterday afternoon and today have been consumed in the taking of testimony in the county seat contest case between Bassett and Newport, Judge Broady of Beatrice presiding for Judge Kincaid, who is dis-qualified by reasen of having been an attorncy in the old case wherein the same parties were interested. Many highly sensational developments entertained the great crowd in ticipated. The testimony will not be all in before Tuesday night. Although a deep earnestness is behind both prosecution and

The Couple Were Dazed. Nourons, Neb., April 4.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. -A Pacific bridge builder, G. B. Suter, and wife have been stopping at The Kickapeo Indian show has also been their annual provisions. These consist not staying at the same place the past week with their attractions, consisting of several dusky maidens of three score and ten and the same number of as brave bucks as ever scalped a evidently lost courage on the return trip and accepted the company of the supine and shapely professor. Either in explaining the wonderful virtue of Kickapoo oil, which this company sells on the side, or from being dazed by the giare of the mixt watchman's lantern, they took quite a different direction from ordinary pedestrians, going from the opera house to the hotel, and when overhanded by the trace Mr. Sufer were leisurely strolling down Fourth street, arm in arm, as if they had met before. Mr. Suter states that this is not the first time be has had occasion to complain of the faithlessness of his spouse and showed up some very interesting interes to her which he had intercepted from other men that are rich and racy, to say the other men that are rich and racy, to say the

Helping Needy Farmers. CHADRON, Neb., April 4 - Special Tele gram to Tue Ber |- The board of county commissioners wired Mr. Morehouse this week asking him if the Fremont, Elichorn & Missouri Valley company would furnish free transportation to the needy farmers of this county for ten cars of corn for seed and feed ushels and cash must accompany his ap-

Scheme to Change a County Seat. Telegram to Tun Bur !- A scheme is on foot to change the county seat of this county from this place to Jackson, a small town about ten miles west of this place. The Pacific Short Line has laid out an addition to Jackson and they promise to get the required number of voters if the people of Jackson will raise \$25.

000 to build the court house.

Bound Over to Court. Beatrice, Neb., April 4.- Special Telegram to THE BEE . - Albert Howell of Wymore was this afternoon bound over to the district court in the sum of \$400 on a charge of adultery. The preliminary trial has been occupying the attention of the county court all day and was replete with sensational detalls. Over twenty witnesses were examined

A Des Moines Lady's Death.

BEATRICE, Neb., April 4.- Special Telegram to THE BEE | - Mrs. Greene, aged seventy-five, of Des Moines, Ia., died this morning at the residence of her son, J. D. Greene, in this city. The cause of her death was paralysis. The remains will be taken to Des Moines for interment.

Preparing for the Inauguration. Bearnice, Neb., April 4.—[Special Telegram to Tite Ben.]—Elaborate proparations are being made for the formal inauguration of Mayor-elect J. L. Tall and the other new officers at the auditorium next Tuesday

Decided For the Company.

FREMONT, Neb., April 4.— Special Telegram to THE BEE. — The case of Han on vs. the Union Pacific railway company the jury brought in a verdiet after a day's contest for the defendants. This establishes the com-

pany's right to the case in question.

Struck Oil. Nours Buyn, Neb., April 4 - [Special to THE BEE]-Considerable excitement prevalls here today over the report that a flowing oil The matter is being investigated.

DORCHESTER, Neb., April 4.- [Special to

A. Kepier, who were elected on the anti-salcon ticket are both pronounced temperance men, and it is due to them that this correction

Working an Old Swindle. PLATTE CENTER, Neb., April 4. - Special to THE BEE - A young man about twenty-six years old, claiming to be a revenue agent. worked one of the merchants here for \$25. He asked for a cigar and the merchant handed one out of the box with his hand. The supposed revenue agent at once claimed that was against the law and threatened arrest unless he was paid \$25. The merchant paid the \$25. The young man also bought two cigars from another merchant and assed him if his box contained two brands, but merchant No. 2 saw his game and would not be caught.

OMAHA FAST MAIL WRECKED.

Five Cars Ditched and Several Persons More or Less Seriously Injured. Sr. Louis, Mo., April 4 .- As the southbound Omaha fast mail on the Wabash road was rounding a sharp curve near St. Charles, Mo., about 6 o'clock this morning, the train was derailed, five cars going into the ditch. Nobody was killed, but some of the passengers were more or less injured and all of them well shaken up.

Among the painfully injured were: Allen McDowell lecturer of the Missouri grand lodge of Masons.
J. G. Roth, Oskaloosa, In., head cut.
J. G. Cocket, Des Moines, In., back in

jured.

Mrs. Pulliam, Omaha, cut and bruised.

M. E. Stearns, Atlantic Ia, bruised.

The four mail derks, Shoope, Smith, Cuff and Zwart, were quite seriously hurt. Shoope having a leg broken in two places and his hands and arms hadly burned from the fire consider the transfer of a class. cansed by the upsettine of a stove.

All the wounded were speedily taken from he overturned cars and brought to this city. Chief Clerk Cramer of the rallway mail Chief Clerk Cramer of the railway mall service in this city was seen last night and said he had heard nothing and would not officially hear anything regarding the week, as his jurisdiction did not extend cast of Omaha, and the particulars of accidents were never reported officially beyond the division in which they occurred, save possibly to Washington. He never had heard of Mail Agents Cuff, Zwart, Smith and Shoope, who are reported to have been hijured. ported to have been injured.

It was learned that maong those hurt were this city: O. F. Guthrie of St. Louis, counsel in the Helfenstein case in Omaha: J. M. Crockett, Stuart, Ia: M. I. Steams, Atlantic, Ia., and L. Rosseter. St. Leuis, None were very seriously injured. Mrs. ceived word not to become alarmed. The intrain, and are being well cared for by the rail-

SHO YEE DAY.

New York Chinamen Have a Blowout

at the Cemeteries. New York, April 4 - Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Notwithstanding the rain and the heavy road, at least 500 dead Chinamen have a big demonstration at their respective residences, the graves, whither their friends the Atlantic house in this city for some time. | and relatives are expe ted so bring them are changed into sliver garments, and wives and pretty paper servants of both sexes. There were about 200 of these fe-males reduced to ashes in Evergreen and ward swallowed by Chinamen who were not HEALY'S CASE.

The Report of the Special Committee Exonerates the Captain. Washington, April 4.—The report of the special committee appointed by Secretary Tracy to investigate the charges of craelty and intoxication made against Captain Healy, commander of the revenue steamer Bear, was received at the treasury department today and referred to Captain Shepherd, chief of the revenue marine division, for review. The committee finds the conduct of Captain Healy in punishing the three sames, from the bark In regard to the tricing up of several of the crew of the bark Wanderer the committee reports that the evidence showed the men humane and kind to his from and to the ship-wrecked saliets and to the unfortunates whom he has relieved and who have been in many instances thrown upon his personal

RATS ARE SOME GOOD.

A New York Engineer Puts Them to a Novel Use.

New York, April 42-(Special Telegram to THE BEE -The witter which since last Sunday has flooded the New York end of the Hudson river tunnel was rapidly pumped out today. Since Monday every means that could be thought of have been employed to stop the leaks. The divers descended and after spending considerable time gave up the search. They succeeded, however, in closing one of the doors. Engineer Mey used a novel method of finding the leaks. He secured a number of water rats yesterday and tied long pieces of oaken to their tails, caught in the middle by a piece of wire. The rats were then forced into the calsson through the air pumps. The rats, following the cur-rent of air, found the leaks, and passing through the crevices, left the oakum behi This stopped the ingress of air sufficiently enable the jumping to proceed with success

Kent Grange Resolutions.

WHATNOTON, Del., April 4 -At the meeting of Kent grange in Dover, among the committees appointed was one to consider "what new crops we can, this year at least, substitute for the peach crop. Resolutions were

Since there is already an over production of certain agricultural products the grangers protest against a congressional appropriation for the irrigation of western lands: denounce the adulturation of western lands: ing the adulteration of food products ing exclusive government control of the rai roads, telegraphs, insurance business an banking national legislation against trusts, combinations and dealing in futures or gambling in farm products.

All the Exchanges Closed. New York, April 4.—Today is being ob-

this place in Wednesday's Bur there was a mistake. The report said there were two tickets in the field—saloen and non-committal.

The House Judiciary Committee Unanimously Favors it.

CIVIL SERVICE ELIGIBLE LISTS.

A Visit to the Headquarters of the Commission-Thayer on Beet Sugar -Tariff Schedule Objectors -Kearney's Postoffice.

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE OMARA BER. 513 FOURTHEATH STREET WASHINGTON, D. C., April 4.

Although the house committee on judiciary has agreed by an almost unanimous vote upon an amendment to the constitution providing for the election of United States acoustors by direct vote of the people, it is said that the senate committee on maliciary is solidly against it. General Van Wyck of Nebraska, Senator Mitchell of Oregon and other distinguished citizens have for years been agitating this proposition in the senute, but they have invariably met with no encouragement. The senators prefer to trust their fortunes with the legislatures rather than the voters themselves.

CIVIL SERVICE REGISTERS. I visited the headquarters of the civil service commission today and examined their registers showing the eligible lists for all branches of the departmental service. There is no record kept here of the eligibles to local offices, such as posteffice ciceles, custom house clerks and all others outside of the department service, but such lists are open for

partment service but such fists are open for examination at the respective offices through-out the country. I was surprised as well as pleased at the readiness with which all the records of the commission were placed at my disposal and the facilities offered for their proper examination. Mr. nosevelt, the chair-man of the commission, thinks that most of of the law and not from the system itself. He explained fully the provisions of the law and the system adopted for its exercise. Each state is alleted a certain quota, the number being ascertained by percentage of the population. When this quota is filled no one, no matter how high his rank may be, can be appointed until a vacancy from that state occurs. There are examinations for clerks for creakly beginning the system is provided by aminers in the pension office, special agents of the postoffice department, etc., which are open to all, no matter where his place of residence may be, and the certifications from this class are made according to rank without any regard to location. Thus it often happens, as is particularly the case in Himois and In-diana, that the queta allowed a state is filled almost entirely by appointments to special cleriships while very few regular clerical positions fall to its citizens. Heretofore this list of cligibles has been held a profound secret and no one has been able to ascertain who applied for appointment under the civil

The male eligibles for Nebraska are all enwere made happy today at the various New York cemeteries. It was "Sho Yee" day, or decoration day among the Chinese of America. On this day the dead Chiname.

The male engines for Neurasian are an end of "gen-teral," and are as follows: H. C. Bock, Omaha, H. H. Herzor, Blair, C. C. Heltman, McCook; George Ingalls, Tamora; John W. Kerns, Raymond: W. B. Wood, Omaha; S. H. Jones, Harrisent G. A. Way, Hustings, Morris W. Clare, Niobrara; Mr. W. Watson,

Fremont, Neb.

Fremon

Of the Iowans applying for positions under the civil service commission, seventeen were certified for appearaments during the past year as follows: One stenegrapher and type-writer, six clerks, two of whom were preference claimants, old soldlers; one copyist, and three special examiners in the peasier, office. Four passed non-competitive examinations, and were unselfited to special positions, and were unselfited to special positions. itions, and were appointed to special posi- these assertions.

Of the Nebraslans who took examinations

The eligibles from lows now on the regisare as follows: Daniel K. Wright, (appointed by the war department). Afton, Union country, Charles E. Baldwin, Fredericksburg, (department of labor): Edgar C. Hamilton, Mason City, changellor, J. Brower, Conterville: Fanl Gatriell, Van Meter, William A. Davis, Atlantic, John J. Power, Stambrose: Archbald G. Henderson, Avery, Monroe county, Benjamin F. Ogden, Waller, Lynn country: Frank S. Watson, Missouri Valley: William R. Jones, Knoxville: Albert M. Brobst, Robert Boeger, Davis City: A. H. Earhart, Henderson. Davis City: A. H. Earhart, Henderson: Thomas J. Boland, Lemmes: Isaac W. Pals-ley, Burlington: Alphonse A. Rice, Farmington: Frank E. Morris, Greenfield Join H. Galloway, Union: Thomas P. Cray, Univer-sity Place: Rollin E. Williams, Knoxville.

WISCONSIN IN NO TANGER. Hon. H. A. Taylor of Wisconsin, United States commissioner of railwads, editor and proprietor of the Madison State Journal and for many years chairman of the Wisconsin republican state contral committee, is here and says that instead of the municipal clos-tics in Misrosines the other day indications. tion in Milwaukee the other day indicating democratic victory next fall it will bring about the direct opposite result. He says Wisconsin is always safely republican when come out and vote this fall when educa-tion will be one of the main issues; that the proposition of the legislature affecting the schools will bring out the German Catholic ad church vote generally in favor of the rere blican issue.

TABLEF BILL OBJECTORS. New England's delegation is making a can vass of the house in an informal way for their proposition to put hides on the free list, and they believe they will succeed in their efforts. It is represented that the proposed duty of 15 per cent simply means an increase to that ex-tent of the price of foot wear and all leather goods and the argument is having some effect.

Key West and other eigar manufacturers are fighting the proposed duty of \$2 a pound on unstemmed Sumatra wrappers and \$2.75 a pound for stemmed Sumatra. They are posed on imported cigars, this heavy incin the Sumatra wrapper duty will have effect of closing our large cigar factories, as foreign labor is too cheap. They want a com-pensatory duty on cigars.

TRAYER AND BEET SUGAR. Governor Thaver was about the capitol to-day interviewing members of the Nebrasira, Iowa, Kansas and other delegations who are lowa. Kansas and other delegations who are directly interested in protecting and develop-ing the sugar best industry. Governor Thayer is greatly in earnest in this work and believes that the United States can, with a very few years of protection to our best sugar industry, produce all of the sugar which is demanded for home season place and that it ported sugar at present and besides will yield a profit to the farmers which is incomparable to that of other farm products at present. ernor Thayer and Mr. Oxnard are work-

ing together.
The Bar correspondent today interviewed members of the Iowa and Kansas delegations. who favor encouragement to our beet sugar producers, and fine that they are in favor of making a heavy reduction in the sugar duty and of protecting the domestic industry by a

The work of Messer. That or and Oxnard is having a very perceptible effect, and it is not improbable that they will succeed in Ecoping the reduction of the duty down to 25 per cent, which the maturacturers say they are willing to stand and they may also get some protection for the beet sugar way of free machinery for the anufacturing of sugar and a bounty.

There is a general desire the bear from the Farmers alliant on the subject of protection to our beet. So far there has been no expend organization, which is better give an intelligent view of the sugar free of duty, but it is not sugar free of duty, but it is not the sugar free of duty. ROCKY ROADS TO TRAVEL

THEE DELIVERY EXTENSIO

A bill will likely be reported at early day from the house committee on postoffices and postroads and favorably recommended providing that cities which have 5,000 inhabitants as shown by the forthcoming cen-

sus or which yield a pestal revenue of \$7,000 a year shall be entitled to and have free mail delivery. Under the provisions of the act York, Neb., is the only city in Nebraska, according to the estimate of the postmaster

Atlantic, Boone Cedar Falts, Decoral, Fort Dodge, Grinnell, Independence, LeMars, Montt Pleasant, Red Case. In South Dakota, Aberdeen, Mitchell, Watertown and Yankton would secure free

State association here. Penny S. Heath.

ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR TRAFFIC.

The Appointment of a Commission of

Inquiry Recommended.

traffic, today reported to the house a bill

agreed upon by the committee providing for

inquirles by similar commissions in England,

which had remarkable results and warrant further investigations. Reports from demestic

and others with metal threads. Wanamaker contended that they were almost exclusively used in making and remained ing mats and ten-

as hat trimmings; dutiable at 20 per cent ad

Washington, April 4. The house com-mittee on naval affairs directed a favorable

report on the bill to prevent the emistment of

The committee on postoffices and tool roads

today authorized a favorable report on the bill to fix the rate of postage on period and

publications containing joint or repetit of books, the same as third class matter. A committee from New York, representing the giove importers, appeared before the ways and means committee this afternoon to

urge the substitution of specific for ad-valorem duties on gioves. The first speaker said the change was desired to protect honest

merchants from the under-valuation practic-ticed by dishanest importers. The committee presented tables of specific rates which would be acceptable and asked that a penalty be fixed for misrepresentation of the quality of

Ambushed by Moonshiners.

Ky a moonshiners recently ambushed revenue

officers in a number of instances. Eph Cooper,

Sim Cooper. Bart Bumgarther, (scarge Hope and Nelson Egan have been shot, but the ad-yions do not state whether mortally or not.

The Weather Forecast.

For Omaha and vicinity: Fair weather.

Nebraska and South Dakota-Fair, warmer

LOUISVILLE, April 4 -- At Flemingsburg,

Washington Notes.

pliens in the navy.

Washington, April 4.- Mr. J. D. Taylor,

The Interstate Commerce and Western Passenger Associations Strike Snage.

EQUAL DISTRIBUTION OF TRAFFIC.

That Part of the Former's New Agreement Will Have a Hard Time Securing a Majority

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Carrano, April t - Special Telegram to Ten Bur - The organization meeting of the Interstate Commerce Eullway and Western States Passenger associations hadrocky roads to travel today. At the former meeting nothing had yet been heard from the Missouri Pacific, Union Pacific, St. Louis & San Fran cisco, Wisconsin Central, Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern or Rio Grande Western, It was decided that the co-operation of at least three of those six roads are necessary before an organization could be effected and Representative Doesey is receiving quite a lot of tolograms and letters congratulating thin upon his speech in favor of statehood for disho, delivered in the house day before yes—submit it to the absentees. With this idea terday. The following telegram was received today:

Borse Cirk Junho, April 4.—Hon, George E.
Dursey, Washington, D. C.—The rejoiding citizens all John in thanking you for your noblework. You can command lumbo for mything
you want.

Kranney's Postoricus.

Again there is considerable neitation over
the proposition to relocate the Rearney postoffice south of the railroad tracks. Mr. Dors
sey said today that a protest had been received against the proposed rejection and
that he had requested the postoffice department to defer action until there can be a full
expression—from the people directly interested. He said that the report of the inspector sent to Rearney to investigate this matter
did not recommend that the postoffice be ledissourt Pacific telegraphed a positive refusal to sign the agreement calling
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relling for an equitable distribution of traffic.
No plan has yet been proposed which has
grained even a majority vote. Members of
the committee thought that by tomorrow
that it estail be sent to all the lines for approval or that the progression are
well as the received with the committies.

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time at the roorganizing meeting of the
Western States Presence association. The
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ested. He said that the report of the inspec-tor sent to Kearney to investigate this matter did not recommend that the postoffice be lo-cated across the railroad tracks unless in the interests of economy it should be impossible to procure a proper location on the north side for the price allowed in the way of rent by the government. The inspector recommended that the office be kept on the north side of the tracks if those who desire it to remain there are willing to make up the deficiency in rent, or the office can be removed a block distant in order to procure a cheaper building.

Western. The S. Dan rend couldn't see its way clear to joining if these reads stayed out especially as the Wissonsin Central was not ready to so, what it would be cheaper building. J. D. Eckhoff was today appointed post-master at Beloit. Polic county.

Representative Dorsey today gave a buncheon to Representative McKinley of Ohio and Generia Goff of West Virginia.

Hon. D. B. Andersen and W. S. Kenworthy of Iowa were among the speakers instruited as the meeting of the Union Republican.

State association here.

Prony S. Haller.

The Meeting Will Be Lively.

Chicago, April 4 - Special Telegram to Tax Ban]-The Western Freight association will hold a newsy meeting, beginning next Thesday. Aside from several sensational matters which have been mentioned the Alten sent a cold chill slown the backs of its comfrom the committee on the alcoholic liquor | petitors by giving notice of a reduction in the rate on packing house products to idecuts from Kansas City. A year ago the rate was the appointment of an alcoholic liquor traffic | 28 cents, and on what the Altan charged was commission. The report of the committee says that a large portion of the people for a long time have desired an honest, impartial and thorough investigation of the liquor trained in all its obuses. Reference is made to

Foreclosure Proceedings. New York, April 4.-In the Jorgelosure erdered payment or the Missouri, Kansas &

STRONG CHARGES.

may all be prohibitionists. The imperity concedes that congress has no power to regulate the liquor tradic in the states and it is therefore a novel proposition that it shall investigate the subject without possessing the power to carry out by legislation, the recommondations made by its commission. Mr. Quinn maintains that there is no information on the subject that has not already been punished. It has been agained and discussed for forty years and it is an insult to their ability and intelligence to say that they are not informed upon the subject, and that this commission can in two years give them what they New York's Central Labor Union De-

nounces the Police. NEW York April 4.—The senate committee o investigate the cities of this state and which recently proped the shoriff's office will Central Labor union: They will present the investigators with a formidable document which alleges that the police department "is a menace and disgrace to the city. The force as a body is characterized as "dishenest, brutal and even criminal." It is charged with having reduced the art of blackmading to a wanamaker Wins.

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Wasnington, April 4 — The treasury de-

partment has sustained the appeal of John tant be.

Wanawaker from the decision of the collector "It is a matter of common notociety that Wanamaker from the decision of the collector of Fhiladelphia assessing the dary at the rate of so and be per cent ad valurem on certain so-called head ornaments, squares and strips of cotton net, embroidered, some with boads

Miss Shipley Out on Bail.

Philadelicanta, April 4. - Special Telegram to Tim But. - Many Redecom Shipley, from Staunton, Va. who was apprehended on Wednesday for shop-lifting, has been released on \$6,000 ball. Miss. Shipter says she does not feel that she is a third, because she had not taken the goods which were found in her trunk from the various stores with crim-inal intent. Detective Smith today finished back and nobody feit like prosecuting the

Produce and Commission Men. Curcaso, April 4.—The fight between the came up in court today. The producers' rep-Duelling in the German Army.

Bruns, April 4.— Special Cablerram to The Bruns, April 4.— Special Cablerram to presently a cabinetor derivation in the emperor recently, a cabinetor derivation in the army except is cases where a council of men of honor, to which all the circumstances shall have been referred, shall declare that a duel is necessary.

Tessentative claimed the men in the stock exchange and in self-defense a number of the products evaluated a live stock company to self their cattle and a live stock company to self their cattle and a systematic boxoott of the company, Judge Tuley suggested an early filing of their masker by the commission men and if the facts are not as asserted he would hear a motion to disselve his injunction against the exchange. resentative claimed the men in the stock ex-

Five Men Buried Alive.

Santa Barrana, Cal., April 4.—Ancorpho sion of gas occurred at Adams canen, near Santa Paula, this morning, where an oil company is bording a tunned for oil. One man was killed and another probably fatally burned. A force was just to work to clear the turned and this afternoon another ex-plosion took place collapsing the whole tunnel

Steamship Arrivals. At Philadelphia-The Lord Olive, from Liverpool.

At Moville-The Devonia, from New York,

in eastern, cooler in Western, southerly Descriestes. Neb., April 4.—[Special to served almost as a general holiday in the city, The Bre.]—In the report of the election at all the exchanges being closed.